

Peninsula Enterprise,
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AT ACCOMAC C. H., VA.

JNO. W. EDMONDS,
Owner and Editor.

FLETCHER & PARRAMORE,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Accomac C. H., Va.

One member of this firm will visit
Chincoteague the Monday before
every county court, and remain
there two days. Prompt attention
given to all business placed in their
hands.

John J. Gunter. John W. G. Blackstone.

GUNTER & BLACKSTONE,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
ACCOMAC C. H., VA.,
will practice in the Courts of Accomac
and Northampton counties.

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—DENTIST—
Office—Opposite Baptist church,
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Will visit Eastville every county
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Offers his services to the public by
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DRUGS,
OILS, PAINTS,
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Kept on hand for sale at lowest prices.

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Houses for Rent
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The undersigned respectfully in-
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BUILDING LOTS

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make frequent visits to Accomac
and will be glad to have the patron-
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carried by good companies. All
communications promptly attended
to.

Respectfully,
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ampton county, Va.

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Dwellings, Storehouses, Churches,
built by the day or contract, accord-
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Plans and Specifications Furnished
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Agent of Patented Ready Roof-
ing, warranted not to leak. Sold
at one-half the cost of shingles.

John T. Scott
Boot and Shoemaker,
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ACCOMAC COUNTY, VA.

Offers his services to the pub-
lic. First-class workmanship and
good fit guaranteed. The latest
styles always on hand, and work
done to suit the taste of every cus-
tomer.

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J. E. BIRD & BROS.,
KELLER STATION,
Accomac county, Va.

Contractors & Builders

Have a large corps of competent work-
men constantly employed, and will make
contracts for building houses on any
part of the Eastern Shore. Plans, specifi-
cations, estimates of Churches, Houses,
Barns and Bridges furnished on short
notice. All shop work finished with care
and dispatch. With an experience of
several years as practical mechanics, we
Thanking our former patrons, we re-
spectfully ask a continuance of their pa-
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WADDY HOTEL,
ACCOMAC C. H., VA.

DUFFIELD SAVAGE, Prop.
BOARD \$1.50 PER DAY.
Rates by the Week or Month given on Application.

Livery Stables Attached,
and passengers conveyed to any point of the Pen-
insula with Comfort and Dispatch,
and at Low Rates.

Hacks will connect with all the
trains of New York, Philadelphia and
Norfolk railroad at Tassley station.

Wesleyan Female College,
Murfreesboro' N. C.,

The next session will begin on
Wednesday, September 23rd, 1885.
Excellent arrangements for eighty
boarders. Faculty full and efficient.
Terms for nine months.

Board, English Tuition, Latin Ger-
man, French and Instrumental
Music.....\$213.
Without Music.....\$153 to \$163.

E. E. PARHAM, A. M.,
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Fowler, Foote & Co.
Manufacturers of

FISH GUANO
CEDAR ISLAND,
ACCOMAC COUNTY, VIRGINIA,

Wish to call the attention of the farm-
ers of Accomac and Northampton
counties to their different grades of

Pure Fish Guano,
all of which they are prepared to supply
those wishing a first-class fertilizer.
They have established a depository at
Custis' Wharf, Fowler, where farmers
may purchase in quantities to suit.
Prices until further notice, as follows

Dry.....\$26.00
Two-thirds dry 20%.....CASH.
Green.....13.00

For further particulars, call on or ad-
dress
E. B. FINNEY, Agent,
LOCUSTMOUNT,
Accomac county, Va.

Improved White
Sewing Machine

STANDS AHEAD OF ALL OTHERS
In Quality and Simplicity.

It has no Rival. Others blow and try
to put it down, but
IT STANDS BOLD AT THE FRONT.

Having sold over 400 in 1881, 1882 and
1883, shows that the

People of Accomac Appreciate Its Merits.
I can sell you other machines for less
price. Singer pattern, drop leaf and two
drawers, for \$25.00; Wilson, Domestic,
Howe and any other pattern. Will sell
the Royal St. John, drop leaf and six (6)
drawers, for \$36.00; I cannot put
THE WHITE with these inferior
machines, as to the price. Having sold machines for nearly
fourteen years, gives me a chance to
know something of the tricks which
others practice on those who are not
posted in machinery. If

You Want a Good Sewing Machine
come and see me, or write to me, and I
WILL SELL YOU ANY MACHINE
that can be bought,
but none so good as

Also, a large stock of FURNITURE,
MATTRESSES, &c., on hand. Repairing
of Furniture, Pictures Framed, or
anything else in our line promptly at-
tended to. COFFINS, CASKETS and
TRIMMINGS for sale.

Respectfully,
R. H. PENNYWELL,
ONANCOCK, VA.

FARMS, &C.

Browne, Jacob & Co.,
dealers in

REAL ESTATE,
ACCOMAC C. H., VA.

Fruit and Trucking lands, improved
and unimproved of 60, 163, 225, 349 and
600 acres elegantly located on the line
of the N. Y., P. & N. B. R. NOW for sale
cheap.

Also, four-acre-side farms with oysters,
fish and wild fowl privileges un-
passed on easy terms.

And town lots for business men at the
new stations on the railroad constantly
on hand at reasonable rates. Send for
circular.

E. A. Brown, H. Greenburg

E. A. Brown & Co.,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
—Wholesale Dealers in—

Fruits, Berries, Sweet Potatoes, &c.

Sweet potatoes a specialty.

183 READE STREET,
New York.

Reference—Irrving National Bank

—ESTABLISHED 1857—

Silverthorn & Co.,
—Wholesale—
Produce

Commission Merchants,

303 S. Front and

302 S. Water Sts.
Philadelphia.

ESTABLISHED 1856.

C. H. Register,
WITH

George W. Judd,
General

COMMISSION MERCHANT,
In Fruits and Produce of all kinds,
Poultry, Game, etc.

Sweet Potatoes a specialty.

145 WEST STREET,
Near Washington Market, New York.

Any information in reference to market
cheerfully given when asked for
Reference: North River Bank

G. T. BUNTING.
—PRODUCE—

Commission Merchant,

18 Vesey Pier,
NEW YORK.

Shipping No. 164

FARMERS

Should look to their interest and
ship to experienced and
reliable salesmen.

—ESTABLISHED 1865.—

S. H. & E. H. FROST,
100 PARK PLACE,
NEW YORK.

Stencils can be had of Lee
James, Locustville, or at ENTER-
PRISE office.

Daniel Martin. Josh. B. Gifford.

ESTABLISHED 1863.

D. MARTIN & CO.,
Produce and Fruits.

Irish and sweet potatoes specialties.

27, 29 AND 31 PROSPECT ST.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

All goods sold on their merits
and prompt returns made.

Shipments can be sent via Eastern
Shore Steamboat Co., and Bal-
timore, and New York, Philadel-
phia and Norfolk R. R. via Phila.

BROWER BROS.,
PRODUCE

Commission Merchants,

No. 248 WASHINGTON STREET,
NEW YORK.

Refer by Permission—Jno. L. Jewett,
Esq., Pres. Irving National Bank,
New York; Ambler, Marvin & Stock-
ton, Bankers, Jacksonville, Fla.;
The National Bank of Illinois, Chi-
cago. Shipping No. 87

Stencils furnished on application.

—ESTABLISHED 1865—

A. E. Bodine H. Hutcheon

BODINE & HUTCHEON,

Commission Merchants,

In Fruits, Berries, Pork, Poultry,
Game, Butter, Eggs, Beans,
Live Stock, &c.

28, 38 & 32 MERCHANTS' ROW,
West Washington Market,
New York.

Shipping Letters B H

R. G. Lyle J. D. Smith

LYLE & SMITH,
Commission Dealers in

Fruit and Country
Produce,

179 READE STREET,
New York,

Shipping No. 33

IF WE HAD BUT A DAY.

We should fill the hours with sweetest things,
If we had but a day.

We should drink alone at the purest springs.
In our upward way,

We should love with a lifetime's love in an hour.
If the hours were few;

We should rest, not for dreams, but for fresher
power

To be and to do.

We should guide our wayward or weary wills
By the clearest light.

We should keep our eyes on the heavenly hills.
If they lay in sight.

We should trample the pride and the discontent
Beneath our feet;

We should take whatever a good God sent,
With a true complete.

We should waste no moments in weak regret,
If the days were but one—

If what we remembered and we regret
Went out with the sun.

We should be from our clamorous selves so free
To work or to pray,

And be what our Father would have us be,
If we had but a day.

It much if you could interest some
ladies in their behalf—visit them
and relieve them.

A look of consternation over-
spread her pretty face as she ex-
claimed:

"Oh, indeed, you don't mean for
me to go there! How could I ever
stand it! I can't bear such places.

Ask me almost anything else. The
dreadful men and women the odor!

"Ugh!" with a shudder. "Ask me
almost anything else."

A look of keen disappointment
drifted over Mr. Shaw's face.

She suddenly brightened and
said:

"I do intend to do something
good next week. I have refused a
german," triumphantly, "that I
may attend the charity calico ball
to be given. You know, all the
dresses are for the poor, so I shall
do some good."

"And what is your dress to be?"
asked Mr. Shaw, with rather an in-
describable infection to his voice.

"The loveliest blue silk, with a
flowered cotton front," enthusi-
astically, "sleeves waist, Mendici
collar, shirred and very bouffant
draperies. It will be beautiful, and
I know it will seem very nice to
some poor woman who never had
anything like it."

"Yes," he said in a tone quite
saturated with irony, "I don't doubt
its usefulness, but don't you think
you ought to add a few yards of il-
lusion to make some warm bodies
for those who have no fires, and a
few yards of ribbon to decorate the
little freezing arms."

"Now, you are angry with me,
Mr. Shaw," hesitatingly. "Don't
think me utterly heartless; but I
can't go to—street. It would
really give me a little blue chill."

"I could never consent to such a
cruel thing as that," he said, with
an unpleasant smile. "I really feel
that I owe you an apology for in-
truding such a disagreeable subject,
particularly after your nerves were
shattered with your novel. Good
morning," and he bowed himself
out very abruptly, with a strange
little pain in his heart.

He did not again mention the
subject to her, but found other la-
dies who interested themselves
most warmly in the work.

Everywhere that he went in his
charity rounds he could see and
feel the influence of Miss Sank's
good acts. She seemed an angel of
mercy, who never tired, and who
devoted her entire time to charity.

All that she did was marked by a
practical good sense and a depth of
thought and feeling that he could
not fail to admire. Still he chanced
never to see her.

One day, while entering the post-
office, he saw in advance of him the
graceful figure of Ma Belle Lee. She
was unaware of his presence, and,
standing idly behind her, he felt as
if he had received an electric shock
as she asked: "Is there anything
for Miss Melitable Sanks?" and
then received and pocketed several
postal cards.

If he was astonished at the ques-
tion, he was still more so at the ef-
fect which his discovered presence
produced on her.

Neck, face, and elbow, even to
the roots of her golden curls, were
dried in a painful crimson, her eyes
dilated with an expression of con-
sternation, but with a little haughty
gesture of recognition, she hurried
past him.

Acting upon an impulse, with a
few hasty steps he soon overtook
her. He was lost in a bewildering
surprise. She was the last person
with whom he would have connect-
ed Miss Sanks in any way, and her
great agitation, as she walked be-
side her, increased his surprise.

A sudden bright suspicion caus-
ed his heart to beat almost to suf-
focation.

"Tell me, Miss Ma Belle," he said
"what have you to do with Miss
Sank's letters?"

"I really can't understand, Mr.
Shaw, what right you have to ask
such a question. In all things spiri-
tual I acknowledge your right, but
in this instance you forget yourself."

"Tell me," he said, with eager,
regardless haste, "are you Miss
Sanks?"

A sudden burst of tears was her
only answer, as she hastily pulled
down her veil and walked silently
beside him.

A calm of perfect joy descended
upon him as he realized the truth.
He walked by her side until he
reached her home, and then, with-
out invitation, entered it with her.

As they reached the parlor she
tossed aside her hat and stood be-
fore him, more like a discovered
culprit than the little saint she had
proved to be.

There was a defiant sparkle in
her eye as she turned her flushed
face to his.

"So, Ma Belle, Ma Belle," he
murmured, tenderly, "your heart is
as beautiful as your face, though
you have veiled your goodness un-
der an exterior of frivolity. This is
not the general rule of humanity."

"But, Mr. Shaw, if it is a fault, it
lies entirely at your door."

"Have I anything to do with it?"
in surprise. "I have been thinking
for a long while that you were en-
tirely beyond my control."

"Nevertheless, I have only been
obeying your instructions. Don't
you remember you some time since
preached against ostentatious chari-
ty? 'Let not thy left hand know
what thy right hand doeth.' I
thought there was a world of truth
and force in it, and only practiced
what you preached. And now Mr.
Shaw," she said, with a demure
glance at him, "if you are done
with my hands I will not trouble
you to hold them any longer."

"No," he said gravely; "I do not

wish to return them. Ma Belle

Ma Belle!" quickly and tenderly,
"give me the privilege of owning
them always, Won't you, darling?"

She caught them quickly away.
"No, no," with a low laugh; "it is
Miss Sanks with whom you have
fallen in love, for Ma Belle Lee has
only your toleration."

"Ah," he said, "that's when I
thought you were a butterfly. Now
that I know you to be a saint, I beg
you to share your grace with me
and help me in all good things. I
am willing to take you or Miss
Sanks—or, in defiance of the law
of the land, I will take you both."

She hesitated; then, with a love-
ly blush and smile, she laid her
hand in his.

"One for Miss Sanks—one for
myself."

He drew her to him, and felt that
one sermon at least had been cast
upon the waters, which had returned
to him after many days.

The Death of Lee.

On Wednesday, September 23,
1870, the beginning of the end came.
In the morning of that day he was
busy, as usual, with official work,
refusing the assistance of which he
sometimes availed himself; and in
the afternoon attended a vestry
meeting of Grace Episcopal Church.
He acted as chairman, and enlivened
the meeting with cheerful con-
versation and interesting anec-
dotes. The weather was chilly and
damp, the room not warmed, and
General Lee sat with his military
cloak thrown around his shoulders.
His last public act was eminently
characteristic. The question under
discussion was the rector's salary,
and when the subscriptions were
handed in it was found that a de-
ficit of \$35 still remained. He re-
marked quietly: "I will give that
sum," and the company separated
little dreaming that the most illu-
strious member would never join
them again. Returning home, tea
was on the table, and, according to
his invariable habit, he stood up
to say grace. But the lips refused to
speak, and he sat down without
showing any signs of agitation,
though the expression of his face
told plainly enough that he realiz-
ed that the dumb lips meant. Physi-
cians were promptly summoned,
and he was laid on the bed, from
which he never arose alive. The case
was treated as one of venous con-
gestion of the brain, but there was
no paralysis of motion or sensation
and only slightly impaired consci-
ousness. A fatal termination was
not anticipated by any one, except
the patient. He seemed to feel from
the first that he would not recover
and manifested not the slightest
desire to do so. When his son, Gus-
tus, spoke of recovery as probable,
he shook his head and pointed up-
ward. Some persistence was re-
quired to induce him to take medi-
cine. The mind wandered occa-
sionally, and at one of these times
he exclaimed: "Strike the tent,"
and at another, "Tell Hill he must
come up!" showing that the thoughts
of the great soldier were far away
from the sickroom, in the midst of
the toilsome march and the fiercer
scenes of battle. There was no suf-
fering at the close; simply a gentle
falling into that sleep that knows
no waking.—Narrative of Wil-
liam Preston Johnston.

Care of Milk Cows.

Kind and careful treatment of
animals may be laid down as one
of the prime conditions of success in
dairying and stock-raising. In vain
are cattle warmly housed through
the winter and supplied with abun-
dant pasture during the summer, if
they are at the same time subjected
to kicks and blows in the stables,
beaten with stones in the yard, or
hurried to and from the pastures
by noisy and savage dogs. Cattle
thus treated will not thrive in flesh
and milk, even though they feed in
clover up to their knees. There is,
in fact, no class of domestic ani-
mals more responsive to kind and
gentle treatment than cows. They
are naturally slow and deliberate
in their movements and need to be
humored in this respect. Cows
hurried and fretted by shouting
boys and barking dogs are sure to
be wild, nervous, ugly, giving little
milk, and that of an inferior qual-
ity. When coming home from the
pasture at milking time it is espe-
cially needful that cows should be
permitted to move leisurely, to
drink by the way if they desire to
do so, and rest if the way is long
and they are likely to become tired
and heated. In short, they should
be allowed to take time both in
coming and going, being under the
care of some one who has sense
and discretion enough to know that
nothing is gained but much lost by
hurry and worry. The difference
between cows that are maltreated
and otherwise misused and those
that are treated kindly, is often
noticeable in a herd where one or
more are singled out as